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charge of the institution, say

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"Pretty bad, I must admit, but didn't you get any proposals?'

"Why didn't you take him?" Influenced too much by appearances, doubtless. Porhaps I did wrong in rejecting him, but I was gulish in

addicted to the use of liquor, was in debt, swore considerably, chewed may tobacco and was a great har. Perhaps, though, regardless of appearances, I would have married him, had I not heard a damaging report concorning

"What was it?" WELLS, RICHARDSON & CO., BURLINGTON, VT. men out in this part of the country are neatly overrated."-Arkansaw Trav-

What a Mascaret Is.

When swiftly-flowing rivers pour their waters into the sea where they meet the influx of a high tide, the struggle between the river's current and the opposing tidal wave produces such violent disturbances in the water that they are transformed into boiling seas with whirlpools which ongulf all that comes in their way. This it was that destroyed the British steamer Romeo near the mouth of the LIVEL Seine in France. The steamer had grounded in the darkness, and she was anchored to await daylight. This flood wave, which is called in France a mascaret, rushed upon the ship during the night and completely swamped her, drowning seven of the crew. These phenomena are well known in many rivers where the same conditions exist, and are designated by various local names. The Hoogly and Indus rivers, where they meet the Indian Ocean, and the Amazon, where it pours into the Atlantic, are subject to these visitations. - N. O. Picayune.

-And now the girls have a new cheme. It is an accepted superstition with them that any girl who walks nine rails on the railroad track, without falling off, the next man she speaks to will be her future husband. Real smart girls take the fellow right along and holler at him as soon as the ordeal is vast .- Blue Hill Times-Win-

When you want to get a nice, stylich

The story of the poisoning of Dawho Lake, in Georgetown County, by a nail-storm, as telegraphed, and which many persons supposed to be "fishy," has been corroborated in every par ticular by a prominent citizen of Georgetown, who had investigated he matter at the request of General Greely, chief of the Signal Service.

A dense mass of black gum tree surrounds the lake on all sides. It is well known that the leaves of this tree are strongly impregnated with tannic acid. It has also been ascertained that the bottom of the lake contains a slight deposit of iron. The poisoning of the water, therefore is thus explained. The hail-storm bruised and filled the lake with the leaves and small branches of the trees; the tanie acid emanating from which, mingled with the iron and formed tannate of iron, causing the water to turn black as ink and bitter as quinine, and polsoning the fishes by thousands.

Some of the people living in the neighborhood believe that the condition of the lake is due to a judgment from God. This lake is in ...ality godsend for many a poor family near by. They get fish from it the year round, and if it is not replenished soon it will be a judgment to them, sure

One species of the fish inhabiting this ake survived the singular disaster, and thus escaped the effects of the pelson The stench arising from the dead and rotten fish is described as fearful. The thousands of buzzards taking their departure in the evening for their roosting places, after a day's feast, are described as making a noise similar to that of an approaching cyclone. On each end of Dawho Lake, about half a mile distant, is a small lake, in which numbers of fish also abound, but which, upon examination show no signs of the hailstorm which swept over Dawho. This confirms the belief that the direct cause of the disaster to the fish is due to the hailitorm.—Charleston (S. C.) News and

GREATLY OVERRATED.

A widow who, having come from the East and established horself in a Western town, was visited by a friend fron the old home.

"Well, how do you like it out here, inyway?13

'Not very well." * People too rough for you?"

"They are not only rough-they are oculiar; and, in fact, the men are reatly overrated.' In what way?

"Well, I'll make a plain statement and let you draw your own conclusions. I had read in the newspapers that women were in domand out here, and I naturally expected some little "Didn't you receive it?"

"Wait until I get through with my teeth, had my glass eve re-glazed and plunged into the mad whirl of society. That was six months ago, and I am

my notions He had only one leg, was almost blind, was undoubtedly

"Why, I heard that he was not a over of the fine arts. Oh, yes, the 2500 yards of Lawns at 3c a yard.

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1400 yards extra heavy printed Centuary Cloths in dress patterns from 8 to 14 yards, 28 inches wide, at 7c a yard.

1000 yards of fancy striped Secretckers, on cream ground, at 5c a yard. 800 yards of heavy German Indigo Blue Shirting at 10c a yard, regular price 121/20 50 pieces of fine printed India Linen, in light and dark colors at 10c a yarearly price 15c â yard.

White Swiss Embroidered Suits at \$1.00 each.

All shades in 19-inch Surah Silks for eashes, at 75c a yard. Ladies' Gauze Vests and Jersey Vests at 25c each.

Ladies' Gauze Vests, lace trimmed, at 39c.

Ladies' Jersey Knit Silk Yests at \$1.00 each—reduced from \$1.50. Ladies' Black Lisle Hose at 19c a pair. Gents' Lisle Thread Hose at 25c a pair.

Children's Silk Mits at 19c a pair, all shades.

Ladies' Silk Mits, all shades, at 19c and 25c a pair. Ladies' two and 'three buckle Canvas Belts, in white, black, tan, [cardinal and

Ladies' Aprons at 10, 18, 20 and 25c each. Special Bargain in one lot of Ladies' Muslin Underwear, slightly soiled in the window, will be sold at two-thirds actual value.

One lot of black and colored Satın Parasols, 5-inch lace, silk lınıngs, at \$1.50 each One lot of extra fine Satin Parasols, fancy lining, deep silk lace trimming, fine

One lot of fancy Coaching Parasols, all colors, worth \$3 50 to \$4.50, reduced to \$2.45 All our best fancy Parasols, worth \$5.00 to \$6.00, reduced to \$3.95 each.

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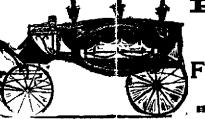
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In Circuit Court of Macon County—In Chancery To June Term A. D 1888 Hattie J. Gault et al., Ex parte, in Partition.

Public notice is hereby given, that in passessance of a decree entered at the June Term.

A. D 1888, by the said Court, in the above entitled cause I. John A. Brown, Master Ex Chancery of said Macon County, Illinois, will at the hour of two o'clock in the afternoon on Eouisa DeFratus vs. Susan Hennessy et ai—In Partition. No. 13083.

Public notice is hereby given, that in pur-suance of a decree entered at the June Term, A. D. 1888, by the said Court in the above entitled cause. I, John A. Brown, Master in Chancery of sain Macon County, Illinois, will at the hour of two o'clock in the atternoon on

Wednesday, the 1st Day of August, A.

the two-thirds valuation is rec twed, the following described real estate, bying and being in the county of Macon, state of Illinois, to-wie Lot. No eleven (11), in Block No. ten (10), in the Railroad Addition to the Town of Maros, appraised at \$10000, also the north half of lot No. two (2), containing five acres more or less, appraised at \$22000, and lot No. three(3), containing five acres more or less, appraised at \$15000-easi ten acres of land being in the southwest quarter of the northeast quarter of Section eighteen (18), to 4 is north, range two east of the Third F. M., in Macon county, Ill.

Thems of Balk .- One-third cash in hand; belance in two equal instalments, due in one and two years with six per com, interest on deferred payments. Deeds to be made on the approval of sale.

royal of sale. Dated at Decatur, Illinois, this Third day o JOHN A BROWN,
Master in Chancery of Ascon Co., III.
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ST. Nicholas Hotel -

Town of Marca. Bull do is appressed as the two-thirds and no sale can be made for less than two-thirds of sald amount.

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Dated at Decatur, III., this 20th day of Jame, A. D 1888. Executor's Notice.

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SATURDAY EVE., JULY 14, 1888.

NATIONAL REPUBLICAN TICKET.

For Prosident, BENJAMIN HARRISON, of Indiana.

For Vice President, LEVI'P. MORTON, of New York. REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET

For Governor, JOSEPH W. FIFER, of McLean County For Lieutenant Governor,

onstration of railroad men last night in behalf of the Republican nominees, was a remarkable affair, considering the statements that have been made of a about eight c'clock a procession, with 847 men in line, was formed, and marching LYMAN B. RAY, of Grandy County. Por Secretary of State, I. N. PEARSON, of McDonough County. through the principal streets, went to For State Treasurer, CHARLES BECKER, of St. Clair County. General Harrison's residence, where they greated him, as he appeared on his dooraten to receive them, with prolonged cheers. The club was formed only three · For State Auditor, C. W. PAVEY, of Jefferson County. days ago. It includes in its membership For Attorney General, men of all branches of the railroad service, from managers down to the most GRORGE HUNT, of Edgar County. For Trustees of State University. umble grade of service. All office were ALEX. McLEAN, F. M. McKAY, O. A. HA KER and S. A. BULLARD. enthusiastic, and as A. D. Shaw, their spokesman, addressed the General they

For Congress, JONATHAN II. ROWELL, of McLean County. Member of the Bo rd of Equalization, WILLIAM O. JONES, of Logan County.

Harrison and the Chinese. There are two classes of Democrats howling about Harrison favoring Chinese cheap labor one is made up of those ignorant fellows who do not know any better, (and this is much the larger of the two classes), but the other class knows the truth and mallelously misrepresents it. There is nothing in General Harrison's record to give any color of trath to the charge, save that he voted against the Chinese restriction bill in the Senate. But these Democratic orators and editors (and we only refer to those who know the truth) carefully conceal what he said on that occasion, and do not tell the reason which he gave for his

The Burlingame treaty with China, made when we knew less of its probable effects than we learned soon afterwards, was long ago felt to have been a mistake, and the restriction bill was an honest but misguided effort to rectify the error. Gen, Harrison, in common with the coolest headed men in and out of Congress, saw that to thus trample upon our treaty obligations would be a diagrace that no nation could afford to be guilty of, and on this ground he opposed it. He was careful to say that he approved the object, and so well is this understood on the Pacific coast, where the issue is far better understood than anywhere else, that all the states in that region favored his nomination for President -a position to which he could not possibly hope to make by the votes of those states if his record had been such as these Demoeratic prevaricators now assert. Presilent Arthur was of the opinion that the pill was a violation of a solema obligasion, and vetoed it. President Cleveland, since he has been in office, has negotiated a treaty with China, making just such legislation possible, showing that he realized the validity of the objection urged against the restriction bill by Gen. Marrison. We do not suppose that the Democrats who are howling against Harrison's vote will desist from their misrepresentations, even after having the fallacy of their charge exposed, but every fallacy of their charge exposed, but every Republican will have a chance to know, long before the election, the whole truth about the matter. The California papers a unit in denouncing the misropretation, as will be seen by a few extended the second of the American workingmen. They will know the truth and accept it; they will reject the false and shaderens, [Applause.] And revise truth and accept it; they will reject the false and shaderens, [Applause.] And revise truth and accept it; they will reject the false and shaderens, [Applause.] And revise truth and accept it; they will reject the false and shaderens, [Applause.] And revise truth and accept it; they will represent the false and shaderens, [Applause.] And revise truth and accept it; they will represent the false and shaderens, [Applause.] And revise truth and accept it; they will represent the false and shaderens, [Applause.] And revise truth and accept it; they will represent the false and shaderens and the false and shaderens are the false and shaderens and the false and shaderens are the false and the false are the false are the false are the false are the false and the false are the f

San Francisco lialletin. The record of Gen. Harrison, the nominee of the Republican party for the Presidency is identical with that of every anti-Chinese obligen of California. San Francisco Call (Ind.): If the Chinese bli which Mr. Harrison reported had been enacted it would have kept housands of Chinese out who will come in under the new treaty.

who will come in under the treath of the state of the same in the bands of Mr. Harrison, who assisted in framing an exclusion set, than in the hands of Mr. Cieveland, who killed it. of Mr. Cioveland, who killed it.

Sacramento Record-Union: He reported and voted for anti-Chinese legislation as soon as treaty contracts admitted it, and he stands pledged upon a platform clear and satisfactory upon the question diseased. He is disclosed in strongly favorable centrast with his opponent, who hat a few short weeks upo was anxiously inquiring of Californians it it was not possible to Christianize the Chinese and bring then into harmony with our system of civilization thus displaying a surprising degree of ignorance upon the subject.

San Francisco Unit (Led.) The assertion of the subject.

displaying a surprising degree of gatelines dependent and prepared to a prepared to a

Omeracio, July 14.—Nine thousand peo-ple, of whom one-third were ladies, filled Battery D last night. It was a ratification meeting, callid to meet General Clinton B. Fiske and Dr. John Brooks, the party's

nimed on reend as an opponent of funces immigration.
Oakland Times: Mr. Harrison never did yote to enfranchise Chinamen, never did yote against the Chinese treaty, never did advecte the admission of the Chinese, but did in fact advecte their total exclusion, the did in fact advecte their total exclusion, the did insist, however, that the exclusion should be accomplished under and not by violating treaty submittions. He did, therefore, oppose a senate laft which almost at the exclusion of the Chinese, not because it so almost, but because as a sound constitutional lawyer he opposed such a violation of ostitution of the high respect due to breaties, and an abrogation of treaty objects which, were they with a nation of equal power, would amount to a declaration of war. In short, Mr. Harrison did at that time just what the Democratic House did in the last session of Congress when it refused to pass any further exclusion acts because of the deliberations pending upon Cloveland's new treaty. Presidency. The assemblage dispersed at a late hour, after having been ad-dressed by the candidates. There was also singing by gies clubs, and several local Prohibitionists made five-minute Du sugue, Ia., July 14.—A letter was re-celved here yesterday from Senator In-galls regarding the authenticity of his letter to Congressman Phelps, casting discredit on the Republican nominees, Senator Ingalls says, in reply: "The let-Senator Ingalis says, in reply: "The letter is an absolute forgery from beginning to ond. I never wrote a letter to Mr. Phulps on any subject, and am grateful to have this opportunity for denial." That Campaign Slander.

SHAWNERTOWN, ILL., July 11.-The charges that Private Jee Fifer is an infidel have been so persistently made that Mr. W. J. Rosselet, of this place, concluded to investigate it by writing to the pastor of the First M. E. Church of Bloomington, the home of Fifer. It may e added that Mr. Reselet was always

Democrat till this year, and is now g with the Prohibitianists. He rethe following letter, and after-

by his request, was given liberty FUST M. E. CHURCH, BLOOMINGTON

LL., June 28, 1883.—W. J. Roseolot, shawneetown, Ill.: Dear Sir and prother—Your letter of inquiry is at and, and in answer will say Mr. Fifor is at an infidel. He is a high-toned, moral has and has the confidence of all who know him. I have not only conversed with many who have known him from boyhood, but with Mr. Fifer himself, and boyneod, but with Mr. Fifer minsel, and from all I have had the mest unqualified denials of the cruel charge. Don't be-lieve it; it is a campaign slander. Yours, etc., NED J. L. PITNER.

Miss. H. A. Wallace is selling her mamor stock of Millinery goods out at set in arker to make room for the fall best. It will pay you to give her a call, you can get a nice hat or bonnet at

your own price. Over Peddectows & Co. Bank. ord, Bur 9-d1w* THE Binagram Shop will make you low "LET HER GO!"

From a Delegation of

Railroad Men.

Adopts the Language and Sig-

nals of the Road.

And Likens His Party to a Train

Freighted With the Hopes and

Interests of the People.

Indianapolis, Ind., July 14.-The dem-

dorsed what he said by frequent cries of "that's right"; "that's true". In response General Harrison said:

of a vast system that, from a rude and clumsy beginning, has grown to be as since and well-adapted as the parts of the latest locomotive engine. The necessities and responsibilities of the business of trapsportation have demanded a body of picked men—inventive and skillful, faithful and courageous, sober and edecated—and the call has been quewered, as your presence here to night demonstrates. [Chapts.]

ence here to night demonstrates. [Chapts.] Hereism has been found at the throttle and the brake, as well as on the battlefield, and as well worthy of song and marble. The train man, crushed between the platforms, who used his last breath, not for prayer or message of love, but to say to the panie-stricken who gathered around him? "Put out the red light for the other train"; Inserbed his agme very the chart where the name of the

for the other train't inscribed his agme very high upon the shaft where the names of the faithful and brave are written. IA voice: "Give him three cheers for that". Great and enthusiastic cheering.] This early and yory large gathering of Republican railroad men suggests to me that you have opinions upon public questions which are the product of your own observations and study. Some one will say that the railroad business is a non-productive industry, because it has to do with transportation and not with production, but I only suggest what his alroady occurred to your own minds when I say that is a very deceptive statement.

he can not make provision in his days of vigo

now let me say, in conclusion, that my doe

now let me say, in concussion, was my use will always be open to any of you who may destre to talk with me upon any thing that interest you, or that you think will interest me. (them appliance, I regret that Mrs. Harrison is prevented by a temporary suckness from

duling with me in receiving you this evening

At the close of the speech, the men wer-

introduced to the General, and after that the procession was reformed for the march down town again, where they dis-

Moore In Jail, and Mrs. Norton Wants

To Be-Torrka, Kan., July 14.—After hours of

logal wrangling yesterday, Editor Moore was discharged from the custody of the

city marshal, who hold him on a telegram

from St. Louis, and immediately rear-rested by the sheriff on the warrant issued

by Governor Martin. Habons corpus proceedings were at once commenced

against the shoriff and set for hearing to-

morrow morning. Moore was then taken to fail, and spent his first night behind

the bars. Mrs. Norton felt very badly last night because Moore was separated

from her. She asked to be allowed to

take up her shode at the fall, but the offpors refused to permit her to enter.

Prohibition Ratification Meeting.

nominees for the Presidency and Vice-

Senator Ingalls' Denial.

General Sheridan.

New Redword, Mass., July 18.—General Shoridan slept soundly last night, and is

etlil taking solid neurishment. He is less

History changing.

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Fectious Speech in Which He

General Harrison Receives a Call of Part of the Sloux Reservation.

> Extending the Life of a Patent-Re vised the Rules of Practice-The Patent Office.

New National Bank Authorized-Tak ing His Vacation-Off for Long

To Negotiate With the Sioux Indians. WASHINGTON, July 14.—There will start from Washington to-day a commission composed of John V. Wright, of Tennessee, the law clerk of the General Land Office; Rev. W. N. Cleveland, a missioners of the Friedrich Character of the Grant Characte office; Rev. W. N. Cleverand, it may sionary of the Episcopal Church at Rosebud agency, and Captain R. H. Pratt, superintendent of the Carlisle (Pa.) Indian school, who are to negotiate with the distribution of the Carlisle (Pa.) In the superintendent of the Carlisle (Pa.) In the super Sioux Indians of Dakota for the sur render of a large part of their great reservation. This commission, in view of he results desired to be accomplished will doubtless be the most important Indian commission of recent years. In addition to its endeavor to secure part of the reservation for the public domain, the commission will make allotments of lands in severalty to the Sioux Indians. The act of Congress which the commission hope to have indersed by the Sioux Indians provides for permanent reserva-tions, to be taken out of the Great Sloux Reservation as it now stands, with agencies at Pine Ridge, Rosebud, Stand-

In response General Harrison said:
GENTLEMEN-Your visit is very gratifying to
me, and is full of significance and interest. If
I rend aright the language of your lanterns,
you have signaled the Republican train to go
whend. [Applause, and orice of "And she is
going, too".] You have concluded that it is
freighted with the interests and hopes of the
workingmen of Amorice, and must have the
right of way. [Cheers, and orice of "That's
true" and "We don't have to take water on
this trie, atthou".] The train has been the allotment in severalty, many thousand acres of land will be thrown open to truo" and "Wo don't have to take water on this trip, olthoir".] The train has been inspected. You have given it your skill and intelligent approval. The track has been cleared and the switches spiked down. Have I read your signals aright? (Cheers, and eries of "You have", and "There's no flat wheels under this train".] You represent, I understand, every department of raitroad labor—the office, the train, the shop, the yard, and the read. You are the responsible and intelligent agents of a vant system thas, from a rade and olumny beginning, these grown to be as fine and wellpublic settlement. To carry out the provisions of the act
of Congress, \$18,000 is provided for the
expenses of the commission, and the
President authorized whenever in his President adaptized whenever in the opinion may reservation of the Sioux Indians, or any part of it, is advantageous for agricultural or grazing purposes, and the progress in civilization of the Indians receiving rations on either or any of the reservations shall be such as to ensourage the belief that an allotment in severalty to such Indians, or any of them, would be for the best interest of the In-

ing Rock, Cheyenne River, Lower Brule and Crow Creek. If the Indians agree to

Will Extend the Life of the Patent. WASHINGTON, July 14.—The Senate committee on patents yosterday decided to report favorably upon a private bill to extend the life of a cigarette patent which was about to expire, for the reason that an English patent on the same device had been granted first. The committee has determined to add a provision to the bill which will have the effect to ropeal the present law in so far as patents hereafter to be applied for are concerned, and allow them to live their full term irrespective of the life of foreign patents.

Revised the Rules of Practice. Washington, July 14.—Patent Commissioner Hall has revised the rules of practice in the Patent Office, with a view to simplifying them and preventing inventors from delay in taking out a patent. This is frequently done in order to extend the life of a patent. The Patent Office.

that is a very deceptive statement.

You know that there is a relation between the wages of skilled and unskilled labor as truly as between the peloes of two grades of cotton cloth. If the first has been cut down, the other, too, must come down. (Cries of "Plat's just so".) You know that if labor is thrown out of one line or expense by so much more will the others be know that if labor is thrown out of one line or avonue, by so much more will the others be crowded. That any polesy that transfers production from the American to the English or storman slop, works an injury to all American workmen. (Great cheering.) But if it could be shown that your wages were unaffected by our system of protective duties, I am sure that your followable with your follow tollers in other industries would lead you to desire it, as I do, and always have, that our legislation may be of that sort that will secure to them the bighest possible prosporty—[appiause]—wages that not only supply the necessilles of life, but loave a substantial margin for comfort and for the savings bank. No man's wages should be so low that he can not make provision in his days of vigor

Washington, July 14.—The Manufacturers' National Bank of Leaven worth, Kan., has been authorized by the Comptroler of the Currency to begin business, with a capital of \$150,000.

Taking His Vacation. Washington, July 14.—First Assistant Postmaster-General Stevens left yesterday on his vacation. Ho will be absent

Washington, July 14. — Postmaster-General Dickinson loft yesterday for Long Island, to remain over Sunday.

(First Session.)

a protest of a large number of wool manufact urers and dealers, against the legislation pro-posed in the Milis Tariff bill. A bill appropriating \$50,000 for a public building at Wanbesha, Minn., was reported and placed on the calendar.

The following bills were passed:

Appropriating \$15,000 to build a road to the

Appropriating \$15,000 to build a road to the National Cometery at Haton Rouge, Lu. Authorizing a bridgo across the Mississippi river at Waubosha, Minn.
Appropriating \$200,000 for a branch Soldiers' Home in Grant County, Indiana.
Consideration of the Fishery treaty was resumed, and Mr. George finished his speech (begun yesterday) in favor of its ratification. gun yesterday) in favor of its ratheation.

Mr. Dolph then spoke in opposition to the
treaty. Under the troaty of 1818, Great Britain, he said, had secured a compromise by
which the fishing rights of this country had
been greatly restricted. The fishermen of this
country were willing to abide by it. The operations of the Congling Government, against tions of the Canadian Government against American fishermen had been flagrant viola done of treaty rights, and had been resorted to tions of treaty rights, and had been reserted to for the purpose of driving the United States in-te the admission of free fish. The pending treaty proposed to surrender the American po-sition concerning bays and harbors, and the American claim to reciprocal commercial priv-ileges, and to purchase partial ammercial privileges for American fishermen. He quoted

fow months or nostitudes would find an Amor-ican privateor on every sea where a British merchant vessel was to be found. There were some things more to be dreaded than was Whon a nation basely yloided to unjust do-mands, it lost its own soil-respect and the re-

spect of other nations.

House bilt appropriating \$50,000 for a public building at Brownsville, Tex., was reported and placed on the calendar.

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tinving resumed the practice of Law and associated myself with Mr. Lee as above, I will be pleused to receive the patronage of my friends and the habite, and can assare them ellan, the that all matters entrasted to us will receive

FROM WASHINGTON.

Negotiations for the Surrender

Island—Congressional.

dians, to cause the same to be made.

WASHINGTON, July 14.- During the last aix months the receipts of the Patent Of-floe were \$563,091. Applications for pat-ents to the number of 18,685 were filed, and patents to the number of 10,865 were New National Bank Authorized

THE PIFTIETH CONGRESS.

WASHINGTON, July 18.-Mr. Dawes presented

privileges for American fishermen. He quoted from Senator Morgan's speech in support of the retaliation act of March, 1887, and alluding to the fact that Repulsions had been charged with being governed by political considerations in opposing the treaty, asked how we were to account for Sonator Morgan's sudden change of position on this question. Politics had caused it. The decree had gene forth that the State Department and the Administration must be appoorted in this matter.

State Department and the Administration must be supported in this matter.

Mr. Delph did not fear a war with Great Britain, even it this treaty was rejected. The seatiment of the two countries was in favor of pence and penceful means of settling difficulties were so great as to Thevent war. He was tree to admit that with the exposed coasts of the United States, and with its unprotected constraints company the appunity did the United States, and with its unprotected constwise commoree, the country did not want a war with Great Britain, and he was equally sure that Great Britain could not afford a war with the United States. At the call of even the present pro-English Administration, in case of war, armed men would spring into the field from every State and Territory to make the conquest of the Canadian provinces; and a few months of hostilities would find an American privateer on every sea where a British

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OPTICAL INSTITUTE.

The Senate then, at 5:25 p. m., adjourned un-

Mr. Hlount (Ga.) presented the conference report in the House this morning on the Postoffice Appropriation bill. An agricument had been reached on all the amendments except the Senate 880,000 mail subsidy amendment. The rate of postage on seeds, bulbs and roots had been fixed at one cent for each two odness.

had been fixed at one cent for each two offices. The report was agreed to.

Mr. Bingham (Pa.) moved to concur in the Senate subsidy amendment with an amendment reducing the appropriation from \$80,000; authorizing an increase of mail facilities to China. Japan, the Sandwich Islands and Australia, as well as to Central and South America, and providing that American ships.

cilities to China. Japan, the Sandwich Islands and Australia, as well as to Central and South America, and providing that American ships carrying mails shall be allowed four times the present rate of compensation.

The question presented, Mr. Bingham said, was not one of subsidy or bouns, but a readjustment of compensation under the law of 1838. Postage was the basis of compensation to steamships, and that basis had been radically changed since 1838. Then the rate of postage to Great Britain was twenty-four cents, to France fifty cents, and to Gormany thirty cents, while now the postage to these countries was but five cents, and it was not just to compensate the steamship recompanies now under the inflictible law of 1838. The conditions were different to-day, and a fair readjustment of componsation should be made.

Mr. Blount opposed the amendment and the subsidy system. England's subsidies, as \$\frac{1}{2}\$ and the law of the product of the colouries.

Mr. Biount opposed the amenament and the subsidy system. England's subsidies, as a general rule, he said, had come to her colonies, and had been profitable, while the same system adopted by France and Germany had resulted in bankrupicy to their lines, and he converse adopted and substantial control of the same system. opposed to this country adopting any such polley.

polley.

Mr. Dingley (Me.) thought the amendment proposed only fair and reasonable compensation, and not subsidy; and unless something were done to increase compensation. American steamship lines now running to South and Central America and the East would discussed an authority within flux years. Wise statesappear entirely within five years. Wise states-manship demanded an increase in our means of postal and commercial intercourse with the ing countries of South America Mr. Holman opposed subsidies

and this in particular.

Mr. Owen (Ind.) favored the amendment as a means of advancing the business interests of

the country,
Mr. Nelson (Minn.) said the Government had Mr. Nelson (Minn.) said the Government had put the merchant marine in a sort of straight jacket. It said to people wishing to invest their capital in ships: "You can not engage in this enterprise unless you buy American vossels." He referred to Norway, a country so poor that she could not subsidize a single ship, and yet, with free trade and free ships, she stood next to the United States in tennage and commerce. Mr. Dookery (Mc.) argued against subsidies, and said the effect of the pending amendment, if it became law, would be to discourage the building of additional lines, and canble poor men like Jay Gould and Russell Sage to premen like Jay Gould and Russell Sage to pre yout competition to the Pacific Mail Steam ship Company.

Pending further debato the House at five

Ponning turner decorate the House to Po-o'clock took a recess until 8 p. m.

The House at its evening season passed twenty-four private pension bills, including one granting a pension to Muck-A-Pec-Wash-Keu-Szah, or "John", and at ten o'clock adjourned.

R. G. Dun & Co.'s Weekly Trade Review.

NEW YORK, July 7.—R. G. Dun & Co.'s

The Terrible Consequences of Myra Has-kins' Fickleness Toward Her Af-flanced Husband. weekly review of trade says:
Quiet hopefulness provails. That business
now is dull everybody realizes. That it is go-FRENCHBURG, Ky., July 13.—Word reached here yesterday from Red River, now is dult every body realizes. That it is given ing to be good, more favorable crop prospects lead people to hope. Then it is felt that the chances of a change of tariff lesson as the weeks pass, leaving less time for agreement between the two Houses of Congress, and thus an important element of doubt us to trade for the control pass of the past temporal. In financial sixty miles distant, of an unusual tragedy which occurred there. The news was brought by Jacob Shull, who carries the mail. For some time it has been under-stood that Harvey Pike was to marry next half year is in part removed. In financial Myra Haskins, the daughter of a general markets there is nowhere disturbance, though Myra Haskins, the daughter of a general store-keeper in the village. Some weeks ago a young man named Everhard, a tim-ber buyer from Philadelphia, has been about the place, and boarded at Haskins? markets there is nowned disturbance, todge the unprecedented volume of lones at New York raises questions that are not yet answered. There is no present expansion to legitimate trade to explain it, and if important speculations are preparing, they are well concenled. trade to explain it, and it important specials thous are preparing, they are well concended. The reports from interior points all reflect a hopoful spirit, with most frequent reference to improved crop prospects. As to cotton, there is some contradiction; in the Mississippi valley too much rain is by some reported with consequent excess of weeds. Corn and outs would probably exceed any precious yield it the weather He and Miss Haskins became great friends and spent much of their time torether in the evenings. Pike became ex ceedingly jealous of the stranger, though there was nothing to indicate that the lady was untrue to him. Last Tues-day night Pike called at Haskins' residence and learned that his ably exceed any previous yield if the weather should prove entirely satisfactory from this sweetheart and Everhard were out walking. He sat down for awhile chattime onward through harvost, but the point of greatest danger is not yet passed. The lay crop at the East is ample, and the latest reports are dealdedly more encouraging as to wheat. ting good-humoredly with the family, then, saying he would not wait any longer, left. Instead, whether by accident o Prices are 3 cent higher than a week ago to design, he walked out the road taken by the couple and found them a half mile nats, 1 cent lower for corn and 1 cent for wheat partly because a broker at Chicago fell down away. What passed between them will never be known, but when later a searching party, alarmed at the long absence of reached the spot, they were found Everhard had been shot in the dead. Everhard had been shot in the head. Miss Haskins was fifty feet away the back of her head crushed by a blud-geon, which had fallen by her side Across her body Pike lay, feebly gasping with a bullet hole in the roof of his

partly because a broker at Chiengo fell down some steps and was reported hart. When a market is affected by such rumors, prices are not of much value. In all directions the influence of mere speculation upon values is just now an unhealthy sign. Stocks have advanced, the mere active averaging about \$2 per share higher than a week ago, and yet the course of events would have justified some decline. The renewal of the railroad strike at Chiengo and Kansas City is thought serious; the cutting of rates has been so great as to lessen receipls materially, and the later reports of earnings begin to indicate some loss in comparison with last year. But when the speculator can make the outsiders believe that a "hoom" is at hand, reason and carnings count for little, and is is the nature of speculative markets to rise when events are unfavorable. Cotten has rison threespecialities introduced the state of the sta higher, while coffee is half a cent lower than last week. The industrial outlook is not enlast week. The industrial duribut is not one tirely cheering, though the strike of Iron workers sooms likely to inst but little longer. The statements of Iron furnaces in blast July I show a dectine of 7,348 tons weekly, or 6 per cent, since June 1, and 91,176 tons weekly, or 8 per cent, since June 1, and 91,176 tons weekly, or 80 cents and so Newsphert 1, as the decline per cent. since November 1. As this decline has been gradual, the output for the half year

has been gradual, the output for the half year appears to be 11 per cent. smaller than for the last half of 1887. Prices do not change, though the more common grades are freely offered at low figures. An advance in olroular prices of coal is expected, and the Eastern demand improves. The cotton manu Eastern demand improves. The cotton manu-facture still holds prices well, with advances in a few grades, but the outlook for woolens does not change. The closing of the ligelow Carpet Mills puts three thousand porsons out of work for a time, and following the closing of the Lowell Mills, is supposed to indicate over-sup-ply. The decline in building trades is illus-trated by New York returns of 1,647 new buildings for the bair year, costing \$25,000.000, lagsinst 2,023 for the first half year, costing \$47, 300,000.

Exports for the first wook of July were \$1, 200,000 similar from this port than for the same week last year, but returns for June shows an ingrease of 68,800,000 in exports of cotton from principal ports, with a decrease of \$700,000 in principal ports.

principal ports, with a decrease of \$700,000 in exports of oil.

Foreign exchange is weaker, and the supply of foreign expital coming hitherward has necessard. The treasury has also added \$7,700,000 to the market supply by disbursements exceeding receipts during the past week, and money is abundant, not only here, but at every other point reporting. In almost every instance, also, collections are now reported as satisfactory or improving. atisfactory or improving. Business failures during the last seven days number, for the United States, 216; Canado 24; total, 210 failures; as compareed with 214 last week, and 179 for the corresponding week

Unequivocally False Boston, July 14.—A Nonquitt special to the Haraid says: "Colonel M. V. Sheri-dan pronounces the telegraphic state-ment that General Sheridan is able to get in and out of his chair as unequivocally

Lutherans in Session GETTYSBURG, Fa., July 14.—Committees from three branches of the Lutheran church are in session here arranging to publish a revised translation of the Augsberg confession and Luther's small catechism.

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THE "Q" CONSPIRACY.

don't remember".

was going to Creston, Ia., "to raise a lit-tle hell among the boys". Jester was not

cross-examined. Kirk Howe, of Westfield, Ind., a clerk

in a store at that place, testified to hav-ing sold Bowles Atlas powder and caps. W. D. Thomas, of Aurora, engineer of

the locomotive which was wrecked by

dynamite at Eoli on May 29, testified to the force of the explosion and the damage

John Queency, of Aurora, engineer of

hoe, for the defonse, asked that all testi-

mony be stricken out. This was refused, and an adjournment taken until 10 a.m.

to-day, when Smith, another alleged "squealer", will be put on the stand.

More "Q" Conspiracy Arrests.

men are striking firemen and were, it is

claimed, concerned in the wrecking of Chicago Burlington & Quincy engine No.

113 on July 4. The men gave bonds for their appearance on Tuesday next.

Quincy, Ill., July 14.—The police torday arrested Frank Schell, John Scholl, Anton Schoner and Henry Bauman. These

Paris, Ill., where she has been visiting relatives.
Heghert Capps, of Jacksonville, is visiting his randparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Tandy. my Tending to Prove the Use onite by the Striking Employes. CHICAGO, July 14.—When the examina The Harristown correspondent of the Nianti tion of Witness Kelly was resumed Restorday afternoon before Commissioner Royns, in the Burlington dynamite case, that Williams and Camp shipped their cattle the attorneys for the defense endeavored o have General Manager Stone of the "Q" excluded from the room, but the

They postponed shipment for an Indefinite time Miss Olive Redmond will leave next Monday for her home in Humboldt, Kan., after a for night's visit with relatives here. Commissioner refused to so order.
Kelly's crass-examination developed Theodore McGuire and family arrived her ast Saturday from Lyons, Kan. They will re little of importance beyond his admission side here lu the future. that while he was drawing a salary from Mrs. J. P. Holmes, Mrs. J. L. Connelly, Mrs. the Brotherhood as clerk of the grievance committee, he was also receiving pay from some one else, whose name he re-J. H. Pickrell, of Chleago, and Mrs. George Cor elly, of Springfield, will spend the month of August at Lake Bluff. fused to give, the presumption being, however, that his paymaster was either the rallroad company or a well-known

Perry Davis, formerly of this city, but late o Oxford, Nob., writes that recently the Demo-erats of that place (which by the way is a count) detective agency. Kelly's memory was extremely detective, and to most quesseat) tried to organize a Cleveland and Thu man club; after a very protracted effort a club ions calculated to elicit anything of imof seventeen was gotten up. He seems to be worried that "H" Cleveland should be elected portance, his stereotyped reply was, one remember...
Thos. C. Lloyd, of Noblesville, Ind., a store-keeper, testified that he had on several occasions sold dynamite, giant powers. there will not be enough Democrats left to holthe postolices. Don't worry, Perry, the proramme will be changed this fall. der and fulminating caps to the prisoner July 14.

UNTIL further notice the I. C. R. R. will sell excess baggage tickets at \$10 each, being a reduction of 20 per cent. Bowles.
Counsel for the prisoners protested against the admission of Lloyd's testimony, which, they claimed, was irrelease. rom former rates vant to the charge against the prisoners-

that of carrying explosives on railway trains but the commissioner overruled We heard a young man remark the Barber & Baker had the nicest shoes i the objection.

Thos. C. Jester, also of Noblesville, testified that Bowles had conversed with him about dynamits, and had told him that he he city. Go and see them. a12-dtf



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ICELANDIC IMMIGRANTS.

Rundreds Leaving the Inhospitable Shores and Seeking Refuge in Manitoba.

outh, whence he had sent a bullet int

BASE BALL.

Games Played Friday, July 13, 1988.

Indianapolis-New Yorks, 4; Indianapolis,

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Louisville-Louisvilles, 14: Athletics, 4

Cincinnati-Cincinnatis, 4; Clevelands, 8.

WESTERN ASSOCIATION.

Milwankee-Chicago Marcons, 5;

Chicago-Chicagos, 9; Washingtons, 0.

his brain. He died inside of an hour.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., July 13.—The Journal's Winnipeg special says: The Icelandic movement to this province still continues. Over three hundred Icelanders urrived yesterday and 430 more will arrive in two weeks. Mr. Balwinson, who engineers the movement, says the in-habitants in the north of Iceland were on the verge of starvation when he left, and he fears many will idie. The island has been surrounded by polar ice all the spring and merchant ships have been un-able to land provisions. Consequently the people have had to depend on local resources, which, at the best, are very seant. On June 5 every harbor on the seant. On June b every harbor on the coast, except three on the west, was blocked by ice, a condition of affairs unprecedented this century. Mr. Balwinson says that one farmer, who desired to sell his farm and emigrate to Manitoba, offered his property at auction, and the highest bid made was three shillings.

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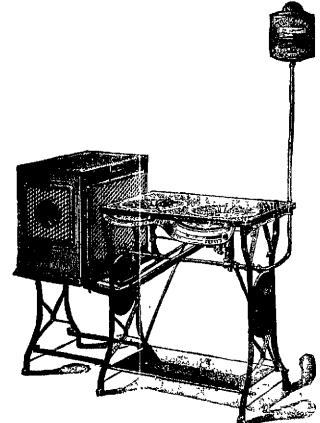
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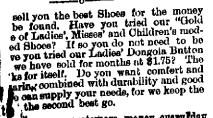
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LOCAL NEWS.

PICNIC TABLES—something new-at E. D. BARTHOLOMEW & Co.'s.

THE Republican boys of Decatur wil end a delegation of 1,000 to Indianapolis. Guess what "See the Decatur" means. RAIN began falling this morning. The redictions promise local storms.

Dr. E. W. Moore will occupy the pulpit at the First M. E. church on Sunday. THERE are no shows booked for the

STEP in and see Knode & Osborne They will sell you groceries, vegetables and fruits at bottom figures.

ZOA PHOBA female tonic at Irwin's. TUESDAY night the Young Men's Re publican Club will meet at the armory Make your purchases for the table at J. Lytle & Co.'s complete grocery store Orders delivered promptly to any part of

New hay is in the market. Wheat will verage about 15 bushels to the acre in

E. T. JEFFRES, the real estate and in surance agent, now has his office with D C. Corley over Ehrman's store, having oved from postoilies block.

THE celebrated Kaiser Beer, at BERT MERIWEATHER'S.

TELEPHONE 444 for 10c package delivery, or Western Union. Trunk to any july6-dtf part of the city, 15c. No trouble to show those Haines and Everett pianos at C. B. Prescott's music store. Learn low prices.

THE Moore Bros. in Opera block wil sell you family groceries and fruits at the owest ruling prices.

MARSHAL MASON had three plain drunks before Justice Stevens this fore

THE oil stove you want is on sale at Lytle & Eckels' hardware store.

THE Decatur players now in the city game in that city, to be played within the next ten days. Smith, Conley and Devore will form part of the Decatur team. Will Champaign accoupt?

Farsu celery, berries and reasting ear at Hanks & Patterson's grocery store. THE fifteenth annual meeting of the Horticultural Society of Central Illinois will be held at Champaign on August 1

Guess what "See the Decatur" means A GENTLEMAN from Litchfield will stock of gentlemen's furnishing goods

LIQUID BREAD at Irwin's Drug Store THE latest thing is the Harrison and Morton campaign bugle, a noisy wooden whistle on sale at The Fair store at & cents each. You will want one in the

INSTANTANEOUS VIEWS; all sizes. Hen-Tun Linn & Struggs played a picked nne at the park last evening, and got waxed 7 to 6. Engene Pratt was the

FOR RENT-n first-class office, front room, second floor, new building on North Main street; consultation room attached. Apply to F. W. Haines.

DURING Mrs. Einsten's absence from the city Miss Clara McCoy will have full charge of the store and will fill all orders orrectly and promptly, UALL for the famous White Loaf and

SELECT fruits, vegetables and golder butter at Niedermeyer's store on the

THERMOMETERS at Irwin's Drug Store Try our celebrated Boston Combination Coffee, and you will have no other, it is fine. Johnson & Spence, successors o Lehman & Bolen. Use White Foam flour. You will like

t and praise it. OUTDOOR Photo work; gnaranteed Henderson. Tel. 7. [June 26-d2m Guess what "See the Decatur" means.

"FLASHLIGHT" Photos; very fine. GEO. A. HENDESSON. Tel. 7. [26-d2m] You will always find in stock at Johnson & Spence's the very best of every-thing usually kept in a first-class gro-cery store. 11-d1w

FINEST baled hay, 2 car loads, just received by V. H. Parke. Telephone 55, july7-d6

TRUNKS delivered to any place in the city—15 cents. 10-Cent Package Delivery. Telephone 814. Office 229 North Water St. june27-dlmo Ion! Ion!-Ice delivered to any part of the city. Telephone 176 for ice. may19-dtf T. L. Antrim.

WE make a specialty in Teas, Coffeed Canned Goods, &c. Give us a call and be convinced. Very respectfully yours, JOHNSON & SPENCE, No. 150 Merchant Street. Telephone 20.

Gioves. An elaborate assortment of Silk, Liste and Thread Gloves and Mits, from the low price of 10 cents to the finest Milansee with welts and embroidered backs. LINN & SCRUGGE

NOVELTIES in Ladies' Felt Hats, at Did you see the little Gems at Cheer

Wood Pumps, Chain Pumps, Iron Force Pumps, for sale at Spencer & Leb-man's.

For style and nest appearance, those Kangaroo shoes at Parber & Baker's beats them all, and it does not cost a facture to buy them, either.

Bob Hill is Supervisor. This was the day set by Judge Nelson

for the settlement of the election contest between E. R. Moffett and R. H. Hill, who were rivel candidates for supervisor in Blue Mound township in April last. The recent investigation and bearing in the county court resulted in a tie, Judge Nelson deciding that each candidate received 223 votes. He than ordered that both Hill and Moffett should appear in the county court to-day and decide the attorney, W. C. Outten, represented him. In the absence of Mr. Moffett, Judge Nelson selected J. W. Brown, of Friends Creek, to decide the contest by drawing from a closed book four slips of paper, on one of which was written "Supervisor," the others being blanks. The slips were placed in the book at random, no one knowing in what order the supervisor slip was placed. The Judge had made a note that the first slip should be for Hill, the second for Moffett, the third for Hill and the fourth for Moffett. The first two slips drawn were blanks, but the third had the word "Supervisor" written on it, and accordingly Mr. Hill was declared the supervisor for Blue Mound township until the next April election The arrangement was perfectly satisfac tory to both attorneys, and the drawing was witnessed by about ten persons. Mr. Hill was not present when the lots were cast, and did not know how the drawing was conducted until informed by Deputy Clerk Skelly. The costs of the contest have been assessed against Mr. Moffett. They will foot up about \$150.

The Circuit Court. This is the last day of the June term of the Macon county circuit court.

CHANCERY DOCKET. Joseph O. Kretzer vs. Mora B. Kretzer, divorce ividence heard by court, and decree granted. COMMON LAW DOCKET.

A. W. Conklin, ad'mı, et al vs. George Pries t al. mechanic's lien. Evidence heard by court The case will be decided this evening.

Political Chat.

The adjourned meeting of the Young Men's Republican Club will be held on Tuesday night at Guards' Armory, when the committees on uniform and headquarters will be ready to report. The members will also consider the proposed Decatur excursion to Indianapolis to visit the next president. The perma nent headquarters for all the Republican clubs will be in the north room of the Gallagher Block, first floor. It is as good a location as can be had at this time. Possession can be secured before August 1st.

There is not the least danger that California will be lost to the Republicans this year. Voters in the golden state are fully alive to their interests. To that state the success of Mr. Cleveland and his policy would mean a loss of \$2,000,000 or more yearly in the value of wool alone besides wine, nuts and other products. For example, showing the sentiment, a Riverside fruit farm displays in its show the motto, "We have good raisins for

supporting Harrison and Morton." Governor Porter, of Indiana, is the man who presented General Harrison's name at Chicago. Porter is a power in challenge the Champaign Clippers for a Indiana. In 1880 he was elected governor of the state by a majority of over seven thousand, which is an unusual ma jority for any candidate to receive in Indiana. It is believed that with Porter's name on the state ticket for governor, and General Lew Wallace for lieutenant governor, Republican success in Indians yould be assured.

GROUND was broken this afternoon to he new opera house.

Came to Blows.

This morning before 8 o'clock the occupy the room vacated by Mrs. M. L. office of the St. Charles Hotel was the landlord, A. Wait, and the tenant, James Glazebrook, participated. The cause of Glazebrook, participated. The cause of Chicago for a period of six weeks, the the altercation is unknown, but the talk guest of her sister, Mrs. F. B. Caldwell, ended in blows and the ejection of Mr. Wait by Glazebrook from the office.

Good for Staley.

Harry Staley, the Docatur pitcher, now playing a brilliant engagement with the Pittsburg club, shut out the Bostons yesterday, the score being 4 to 0 in favor of the smoky city boys. Boston got but three hits off Staley, all singles. Pittsburg got nine hits off Madden, one being credited to Staley. He made one run and no error. In the afternoon Galvin shut out the Bostons 6 to 0, the bean enters getting but one hit. All of Harry's Decutur friends are watching his career with interest, and rejoice over his success. He will be a "\$10,000 bute" by and by.

In this connection it is proper to direct the attention of the Indianapolis team to Staley and Krock, both star pitchers. Had Indianapolis hearkened to Manager Al Morgan of this city, both Krock and Staley, with Jimmy Burns, left fielder for the Omahas, might have been signed by Indianapolis and put that team up near the top of the race. Mr. Morgan is an old ball manager who is quick to size up the good and bad points of a player.

THE CHURCHES TO-MORROW

U. B. CENTENARY CHAPEL.

458 North Broadway St. Preaching at 10:90 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. by Rev. J. W. Moats. Sabbath school at 2 p. m. Class meeting at 9:30 a. m. J. W. Boggess, pastor.

UNIVERSALIST OHURCH. Rev. Sophie Gibb, pastor. Services at 10:30 s. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Morning subject, "Evidences of a Future Life." No evening service.

JANES CHAPEL. Sunday school at 2 p. m. Presching Wednesday evening, July 18th, by Elder Wilder. A full attendance of the Sunday school board desired Wednesday evening. T. Peniwell, supt. By order of W. H. Wilder.

PIRST PRESENTERIAN CHURCH. Service at 10:30 a. m. by the paster. Sunday school at 2 p. m. Mission Sunday school, at 2 p. m., corner of N. College and Packard Sts. All cordially invited to attend.

STAPP'S CHAPEL M. E CHURCH. Class at 9 a. m. Preaching at 10:30 m. by Rev. J. G. McCoy, and at 7:45 j m. by trev. J. C. McCoy, and at 7:45 p m. by the pastor. Reception of proba-tioners at the evening service. Sunday school 2 p. m. Mission Sunday school, corner N. Broadway and Herkimer sta.

CHRISTIAN CHUECH.
Services as follows: Presching by the pastor, T. W. Pinkerton, at 10:20 a. m. No evening service. Morning subject: "The Seventh National Convention of the Society of Christian Endeavor." Sunday school at 2 p. m. All are cordially invited.

Young Man, you would think those new shoes at Barber & Baker's would selfor \$7.00 or \$8.00, but they sell them for \$4.00 and \$5.00. They size have a nice line of \$2.00 and \$3.00 ahoes. al2-dif Sinn the "Home Comfort" Ranges at Moschenes, Wells & Go. h.

That Lynching Bee. The Charleston lynching affair is to be

who engaged in the hanging are known, meets on August 5th, a score or more of natter by casting lots. Mr. Hill was in indictments will be found. Judge Hughes attendance, but Mr. Moffett was not. His | will hold the jury in session until every guilty man is indicted. It is not denied that Moore and the woman were together on the night of June 28d, when the arrived at Mattoon at midnight from Effingham on her way to Sheibyville to visit her undle. It is now known that the woman is a female of bad character and nearly 20 years of age. The feeling against Moore, who was a colored Repubican, was intensified by the trouble he had had a few days before with a negro named Hoffman, who is a loud talking Democrat at Mattoon. The Charleston and Mattoon people assert that the lynching was prompted largely by political feeling and that the bum element of both towns engaged in the assault on the jail. The people now agree as to the bad character of the woman, and the lynchers themselves acknowledge they did wrong. Several of the ringleaders will probably confess, in the hope of escaping evere punishment. The Mattoon and Charleston officials are all on the watch for men who may skip out. They will not be lost sight of and will be quickly nabbed when indicted. One of the lynchers is said to be an ex-convict who vas sent to prison for an outrage com mitted some years ago. He was in the front of the mob. This investigation will be an innovation in criminal prose cution in Illinois. As far as known no one has ever been indicted or prosecuted for lynching a man. Hon. Horace S. Clark is counsel for the widow of the murdered man and will bring civil action against the responsible participants in the mot for damages to the amount of \$5,000. All of the lynchers had handkerchiefs over their faces, but their identity will

> A Vacation. Rev. W. H. Prestley has been voted vacation by the Session of the Presbyterian Church until September 1st. This proptable rest during the hot months was unsolicited by the pastor, and it is therefore more highly appreciated. How ever, while he is in the city, Rev. Prestley will preach every Sunday morning

be discovered by the systematic investi

gation that has been adopted.

when it is not too torrid.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Dr. N. H. Henderson, of Chicago, is at Charles H. Tyler, of Chicago, is in the

ess in Decatur to-day.

E. P. Helligoss and J. T. Nicholson, of Dalton City, were in Decatur to-day on

Rev. W. H. Wilder will preach at Janes' Chapel on Wednesday evening L. B. Casner says there is considerably more wheat than straw in the crop this

year. Mrs. Robert Walton, of Warsaw, Mo visiting friends and relatives in this nty and county.

Miss Columbia Hughes, of Mattoo daughter of the Judge, is a guest of Mis Josephine Laux at the St. Nicholas.

Dr. Ruby, who has decided to resume the practice of medicine at Bement, is in the city on a visit. Will Denton is a new clerk at Dr. Stoner's drug store, having succeeded Harry

Bumstead, who retired to study medicine in his father's office. Mrs. W. R. Abbott, who has been in

arrived home this morning. Mr. and Mrs. Wash. Nebecker, of In-

dianapolis, arrived in the city this morning from Champaign. They are guests of J. M. Bower and family. S. J. Hanks and bride, of Maron, and G. S. Jones, of Cisco, and Miss Birdio Greenfield, of Argenta, have been stopping at the Hotel Brunswick several

Mrs. Helen M. Gongar, of Lafavette Ind., and Rolla Kirk Bryan, the chalk talk artist, of Michigan, are guests at the Hotel Brunswick. Both are leading speakers at the prohibition camp meeting. Jos. Fry, who lived at Macon for many

rears, and who moved to Ottumwa, Iowa, years, and who moved to Ottumwa, lowa, nbont a year ago, is in town to-day, greeting his many friends. Mr. Fry is here to dispose of his farm near Macon, and other property owned by him. He says he is much pleased with his new home in Iowa, where the Republican will conanue its daily visits to him for snother

A Famous Artist.

Mr. Fred. Tuttle, the well-known artist, is a guest of Gov. and Mrs. Oglesby at the executive mansion. Mr. Tuttle, who is considered one of the leading members of his profession, is completing in oil fine life size pictures of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Gillett. It is expected that he will paint a picture of Mr. and Mrs. Governor Oglesby before long. Mr. Tuttle has with him several fine specimen's of his artistic work, including pictures of Thomas C. Aston, the wellknown New Yorker, Dr. Henry Barnard of Hartford, Conn., a fine study in life of a handsome English girl, and a handsome picture (life study) of Albert Victor, Prince Edward of Wales. These pictures, as well as those of Mr. and Mrs. Gillett, were to be seen in the parlors of the executive manuscon last night and were received with the manufactured by the manufactured by the manufactured by the second of the second of the second of the manufactured by the manufactured by the manufactured by the second of the seco were greatly admired by the many friends present. Mr. Tuttle is a charming gentleman to meet and has made many friends among the leading people at the capital city.—Springfield Journal.

NOTICE!

Until August 15th all Merchant l'ailor work will be reduced as follows: All Suits Reduced \$5.00 from former

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PINGREE & SMITH'S make of Misses' Spring-heel Newports, reduced from \$1,50 to \$1.00; Children's same make, worth \$1.85, reduced to 90c; Children's \$1.25, sizes 5 to 7, worth \$1.25, new 75c; The above are the best shoes in the mar-ket—a large lot, and we make the price POWERS & HAWORTH.

When W. E. Davis, a tenant on the probed to the bottom. It is alleged that | Chew farm in Wheatland Tp., came to the Miss Bungartner, whom William Moore | nity to-day, he was told that his brother, assaulted, is a lewd character and that George Davis, had been shot and killed Moore was simply murdered by the mob in a gambling room in Indianapolis : that took him from the Charleston jail few days ago. There are no particulars and strung him up to the tank. A Mat- of the alleged shooting, but Mr. Davis toon citizen says that many of the men | will telegraph to the authorities at Indianapolis to learn whether the story is and that when the special grand jury true or false. William knows that Geo. was in Cincinnati less than a month ago and that he must have had at least one thousand dollars in his possession. If he was shot it was for the purpose of robbery. Davis has been traveling to an Omaha wholesale house.

The Camp Meeting.

The crowd at Oakland Park last night numbered several hundred, Rev. Davis offering prayer and Goodman's Band going out to play a selection beneath the tent near the platform. Rolla Kirk Bryan, of Michigan, whose personal appearance is rather odd, delivered a talk on prohibition using crayon on paper to llustrate his points. Mr. Bryan is an artist with the crayon. Mrs. Hele Gougar will speak to-night, and on Sun day Hon. Walter T. Mills will be orator Parties from a distance will come in on

xoursion trains to attend the meeting At the camp meeting this mornin speeches were made by O. S. Pruitt, of Kenney, E. B. Walker, of Lincoln, Young Clark, of Long Creek, and Dr. Gray, of Bloomington. To-night Walter T. Mills will speak. To-morrow Rev. C. H. St John will preach. In the afternoon Walter T. Mills will speak and at night Helen Gougar.

THE Indiana Christian Advocate, one of the leading religious papers of the west says: "The nomination of General Harrison at Chicago ought to be gratify ing to all good men, whether they agree with him politically or not. Few men in public or private life are more exemplary in their moral character and daily walk With his political views we have nothing to do in these columns, but we commend his life as worthy the imitation of all young men.

Sales of Real Estate. John K. Warren to Orlando Powers 120 feet in width off north end of block

. in Warren & Co.'s South addition-\$1,000. Simeon B. Moll to S. S. Richardson

lot 12, block 1, H. A. Wood's addition-Minnie Robbins to Frederick Nientker

quit claim to a tract of land in 11, 15-Lord Scully's Lands

A telegram from Springfield states that Landlord Scully is about to sell his Illinois holdings. He owns 4,000 acres in Sangamon, 15,000 acres in Logan and 10,000 acres in McLean and other counties, in which he has for several years past carried on the Irish rack-renting

system. Last year two bills were intro duced in the legislature looking to the extirpation of Allin Scully and his sys tem. The measures passed after a hard fight, and were at once approved by the governor. Under the provisions of these acts alien land owners were bound to dispose of their realty within six years, under penalty of forfeiture, unless, in the meantime, they became citizens of the United States. Scully's American representative is now preparing to sel all the land owned by him in Illinois. It comprises some of the richest farming land in the state. Soully also has enormous tracts of land in Nebraska and Kansas where the same system of rack-

renting is pursued. A telegram from Lincoln is authority for the statement that there is not the slightest foundation for the above story, d that the Scully lands will not be so

Lincoln's Mad Stone

Dr. Houser at Lincoln has a historical and-stone in his possession, a stone that s said to cure the bite of a mad-dog. The Lincoln Monitor thus describes it: Our reporter has always heard of the madstone, and has always had a great cariosity to see one, and this morning his eyes stuck out like warts on a dog when he was shown the precious and priceless stone. It is about two and one-half meres long, and is round and about the size of a cob. It is filled with little pores or cells like unto a honoycomb and is very light. The stone when applied, if there is really any poison in the wound, will adhere closely until the cells are filled with the poson and then it drops off. It is then put in some warm water and the poson allowed to soak out, when t is again applied. These proceedings are kept up till the stone fails to stick and the poison is all out. It is good for all mad-dog bites, make bites and all bites from poisonous animals. The stone was considerably larger than it is now, was considerably larger than it is now, but during its long stay with the family (eighty years) it has been broken and several small but precious pieces lost. Mr. Houser says the stone has been in use over eighty years, but he has not had it all that time. It is the only madstone within a radius of thousands of miles and we are informed there are only few in the United States.

Marriage licenses were issued to-day to William S. Koons, of Baltimore, Md., and Miss Rosette Shook, of Centralia, and Miss Rosette Shook, of Centralia, and to Madison B. Newman and Miss NO GAS. Birdy Hume, both of Maroa, Ill.

Pumps-Pumps-Pumps. Notice.

James Garrow, known as Big Jim, i no longer in our employ, and any person in need of a pump of any kind will do well by calling at our place before purchasing, and examine our pumps and get prices on the best made for well or cis Crown Iron Force Pumps,

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Chicago Grain Market. The following were the closing quotations in Chicago at 1 p. m. to-day, received by G. C. Caldwell, Secretary Deca tur Grain Co.: Whват—80% July; 79¼ Aug; 79½ Sep;

79% Oct. Cons. 47 July; 47% Aug; 47% Sep; 46¼ Oct. OATS-30% July; 25% Aug; 25% Sep; PORE—\$13,15 Aug; \$18,20 Sep; \$13,10 LARD-\$8.20 Aug; \$8.27 Sep; \$8.32

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Wenne Trees for barksepers at for 28, Corn, 188, Cota, 147, 28;

Oct. Rizs—\$7.50 Aug; \$7.60 Sep; \$7.67

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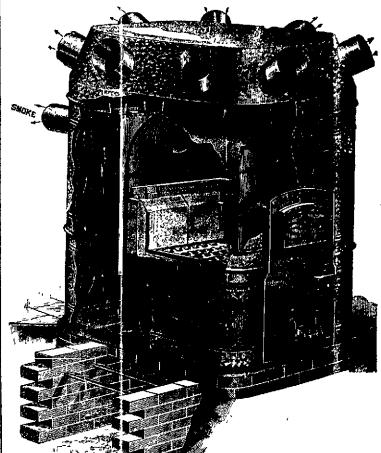
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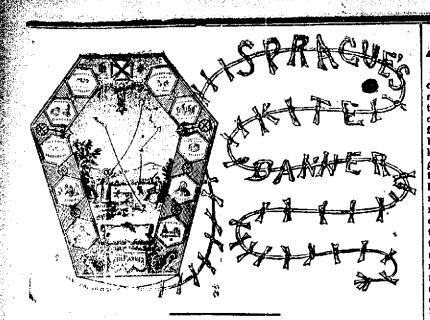
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ABOUT CO-OPERATION.

In one sense co-operation is as an cient as society. The first tribe that to do so than to fight singly. Men recognized that unity was strength before Æsop composed his fable of the bundle of sticks. Nimrod doubtless knew that two greyhounds hunting to-gether would run down more hares than four hunting separately. But the hounds ran down the hares for their masters. The modern co-operator runs down the hares for himself. Cooperation in industry means the equi-

able distribution of all gain among table distribution of all gain among those who carn it. This is a new idea among the working people in our towns, for the method of applying it is scarcely forty years old. The co-operative idea as applied to industry extend in the letter part of the last isted in the latter part of the last century. Ambelakia was almost a cooperative town, as may be read in Da-vid Urquhart's "Turkey and Its Resources." So vast a municipal part-nership of industry has never existed since. The fishers on the Cornish sea, and the miners of Cumberland dug on the principle of sharing the profits. The plan has been productive of contentment and advantage. Gruyere is a co-operative choose, being formerly made in the Jura mountains, where the profits were equitably divided among the makers. In 1777, as Dr. Langford relates in his "Century of

Birmingham Life," the tailors of that enterprising town set up a cooperative workshop, which is the earliest in English record. In France an attempt was made by Babouf in 1790 to establish a despotism of justice and equality by violence, after the manner of Richelieu, whose policy taught the French revolutionists that force might be a remedy. Babouf was a solitary social reformer, who at tempted to establish philanthropy by killing those who did not like it. But he, like all co-operators, was against mendicity and idleness. In France, where no great idea ever dies, the conception of Babouf was taken up by men who had the genius of persuasion in them. Then came Morelly, whose imagination had the mathe-matical quality of precision, and who defined the social problem thus: "To find that situation

scientific idea of social life in luminous theories. Eugland, practical and impartial, acts on its own ideas and on hose of others which have promise of results in them; and if it originates few ideas, it realizes more than any other nation originates. Besides, we had our Mores and Harringtons before even the French mind ran on schemes of life according to reason. More wrote his "Utopia" in 1516. Harrington came with his 'Oceana" 140 years later. Exceling both in English practical genius came the great Quaker, John Beliers, the son of Fettiplace Bollers, proposing his famous 'College of Industry,' whose impress has since been on the minds of all English community-makers. Contemporaneous with the French revolutionists we had Shute Barrington, Bishop of Durham, who surpassed all other bishops in human sympathy and social sagacity. He established at Mongowell, in Oxfordshire, the first known co-operative store, and he, nard published in 1795, and for many years after, plans of co-operative and social life far exceeding in variety and thoroughness any in the minds of persons now living .- G. J. Holyoake, in

near Guisborough, in Cleveland, where it widened out above a neglected weir. It was about mid-day in summer. A small bat flow out of some cranny in the rocks, I dare say, and fluttored over the pool. Perhaps it was dazzled by the light of the shimmering of the water. Anyhow it fell into the middle of the pool, and I thought it would be of the pool, and I thought it would be drowned. However, it managed to oar itself with its wings to the opposite bank, and there crept away among the bushes—a draggled, deplorable-looking object. This summer I was watching a pond one still, misty evening. It was about sunset and numbers of beis came out and hawked files bors of bats came out and hawked flies over the water. They often dipped, and once or twice a but overbalanced itself and lay with its wings expanded on the water. Incredible as it may teem, after several struggles these lhe wing from the surface of the water, which was three or four feet deep.

property that has passed into thou-sands of hands, and it must infallibly produce a whole crop of fresh law suits.—N. Y. Post

One would have to travel a long distance before finding a larger or more select stock of vehicles than that now ut the Spencer, Lehman & Co.'s store rooms. There are handsome and service-uble buggies, road carts, phetone and spring wagons in various styles and makee, and no one could fail to be suited eiher in style or price mar28-d&wtf

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This 5th day of July, A. D. 1888.
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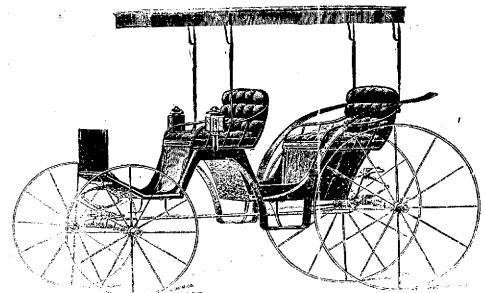


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